MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17.

The Evening World Prints Associ- into a Second avenue drug store when I

ated Press News.

THE OUTRAGE ON NEW YORK. The people are tired of dirty streets. New York is in a worse condition to-day briskly rubbed his hands together. than it has been for years. More money is spent for street cleaning. No good slowly replied as she cast her eyes along reason for the failure to clean has been the shelves. given. More money is asked for-one million dollars.

Who is to blame?

Is Commissioner BEATTLE ? Under other Street Commissioners New

Is Mayor Guant to blame?

street cleaning and at less expense. better,"

avenue and side streets takes some re-in milk. One box, ma'am?" sponsibility off the Street-Cleaning Defares. But the other streets.

A reporter and an artist were sent on and asked : Saturday to a number of streets east of kill ?" tresses and every kind of litter were scat- customers. Haif a pound, ma'am?" street in front of their doors themselves, mouth she turned and said: The detailed account printed on another if Mike comes in, tell him I was here inpage calls for an investigation of this quiring for poison."

say of it?

A Republican paper in St. Louis makes earnestly support the ticket."

day. The fall campaign promises to be Pacific's immense floating debt has secured

Aval to both CLEVELAND and Hill, and good deal to any man who got it.

the world again.

inocculation for small-pox. Nobody

If Emperor WILLIAM is not mad, as the Paris papers say, he has good grounds to be mad over the untruths told of hun.

Something should be done to stop boys playing the races. Poolsellers with a

grain of decency would bar them out. This piece of European news is inter-

one hundred pairs of white trousers.

posures showed

If any other city was as dirty as New York how we would deride it.

Eaxony.

SCME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Why does any one ride on the Breadway

What has Beattle to say about the cast-

Why should our penal statutes be so loosely

Why doesn't decency stop ticket-selling in

What is behind the Paris papers' attacks on

Emperor William's health ? Why do Republicans threatened with the nomination for Governor leave for Europe?

Natural Causes. Justice—Explain how your neighbor's thickens came to be found in your coop?

Brer Coop Yo' Honor, dem aims went in dat
ter coop of der own accod; an de do' blew
aut.



Pho Took Gum. A weary looking young woman came

SPECIAL MIDSUMMER DISCOUNT 125 PER CENT, TWO INSERTIONS, THREE INSERTIONS.

was waiting for the shower to pass over Save Their Little Lives by Con- The Paris Express Dashes Into an and plaintively said to the druggist: "I have had another quarrel with Mike, and I do not care to live any longer !"

'Yes, just so, just so," he replied as he

"Anything I can do for you to-day?" "I think I will take strychnine," she

"Exactly, ma'am, finest strychnine in

New York. I suppose you want about a dime's worth ?" 'Would arsenic be better?" she asked, ss be held the jar in bis hands.

" No better, but fully as good, ma'am. York's thoroughfares were in better con. I have a fine lot of arsenic on hand just dition and they had smaller appropriations, and can warrant it full strength.

Just make a ham sandwich and spread on about fifteen cents worth."

"Mebbe," she dreamly replied as he Under other mayors we have had better waited, " mebbe rough-on-rats would be

"Just as you think, ma'am. Give you Mayor Grant remarked the other day a selection from two dozen boxes, all that New York was the "cleanest city" fresh stock only yesterday. It's a little slower than the other poisons, but per-The tearing up of Broadway. Third haps you won't mind that. Can be

He took down a box and held it ready partment for those particular thorough. to dump, and she looked around the store, wiped a tear out of her left eye.

"How long does it take Paris green to

festering for days, in some instances for taking it. I can warrant my stock as per-weeks, were found. Quarnites were weeks, were found. Quagmires were kill come right back and your money

tered about. In some places the stench Then she fished up two pennies from her World. was so great as to sicken the pocket walked over to a chewing-gum investigators. A number of residents machine and dropped them in, and as in self-protection had cleaned the she stuffed two sticks of gum into her THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

" Certainly - certainly - with the great-Come, Mr. Brattie, what have you to est of pleasure. Nothing else to-day? Please call again!"

THE CLEANER.

nomination of Tom Platt for the Governorship would be is in the fact that he from the number of accidents that have hapcould thus be relied on to honestly and pened to her during the past week. The vesset has thirteen letters in her name, which may explain the "hoodoo" to the super-Miss Danielson, who wants to flush stitious. On Monday alght last tweive-yearsome east-side streets, can't get the use old Florence Zschermack was drowned in Brooklyn while landing from the General Sloof a fire-engine. There is not a big desire cum. On the Thursday following the steamer for clean streets on the part of the city went aground at Rockaway, and did not get afford until the day after; and she wound op the week on Saturday morning by colliding Women nowadays seem not alone un- with the Sandy Hook steamer Monmouth, terrified by robbers, but also crack shots neither vessel, however, being scriously damwith a pistol. An Ohio woman bagged a aged. It would seem to an unprejudiced

a record. Up-State politics is getting very lively.

terviewers at present. It is understood that Platine, deep exide. In yellow we find ParaSmashed ballot-boxes at Rochester is the he could settle with one word the question dis. light or green orange; Pomme d'Or, a latest. There were pistol shots the other | whether the syndicate to guarantee Union | golden orange; Thermidor, a deep orange. or will secure the necessary financial backing. The Woman's Loyal Leggue, of Boston, has

ELKINS ought to know.

Among a miscellaneous collection of articles than to clare than to clare than to champion the cause of a man who has abdueted little girls. Better go around could have brought more than a dime, and Berlin does not believe in compulsory or possibly debauchery.

Judge Cowing to making quite a record for ought to believe in inoculation for hydro- himself this month in the General Sessions, where he is dispensing justice with such unerring swiftness that, I am told, Recorder Let the owners of excursion barres smyth is beginning to feel uneasy about his read yesterday's sermons on the Republic laure's. Judge Cowing is a kind-hearted Jusdisaster and they will have their boats in. Itee, whose fatherly admenitions have caused many a criminal to strive to reform.

> Police Sergt. Albertson, of the Eighth Prerinct, is one of the solons of the Police force. He is gentlemanly, suave and polite, and strictly attentive to his duties. The Sergeant is a veritable encyclopædia of knowledge, too,

Long Island is fast, becoming a paradise for nurderers and the originators of mysteries. Witness the murders of Switchman William Surah silks are imported for this season in esting, if true. The Kniser has more than Ryan and Conductor Dominick Leonard in the colors that are most inviting, and these are town of Flatbush, of Hannah Robinson at made use of in the paler dyes for dancing dendale and of Carl Gross at Maspeth, none dresses, and darker tones for visiting and There is more straw bail in New York's of which have ever been satisfactorily ex- church costumes. In the delicate shades of public departments than the recent ex- plained, and all of which have occurred in the suede, fawn dove, reeseda, care au lait and last four or five months.

Pessimists declare that these unsolved with stylish effect, the superb passementeries mysteries are due largely to the inefficient used upon them, adding greatly to their atpolice and constable service on the big island, but there is at least one constable on Long feature in the season's trimmings. The grippe has locked its claws in Irland who can and does arrest criminal His name is Benjamin Ashmead, and be lives | Full epaulettes of face are very becoming in Jamoica. He it was who arrested and se- and most stylish on a tall, thin figure. The The festive flea has hopped on Harlem cured the conviction of Bassett, Bessle Cove, basque may be deeper if preferred, but with ert's stayer. He also solved the Peikofsky- the lace front a shorter bodice gives height to Werner mysterious killing and the murder of the figure. Pale green, of the reseds or migno-Come, Mr. Brattie, another explanatory Prederick Obey only a few weeks ago, but notice stamp, is charming with black lack Pelkofsky was acquitted in spite of positive and not too bright or smart for ordinary wear. evidence against him, and a Coroner's jury released the two men who alone knew who killed Obey. But the latter case is not yet ended, and Ashmead's theories will probably Why is not all the Sam Joneses suppressed? be sustained by the Grand Jury.

400 STRIKERS RETURN.

Cloakmaker Stein's Men Resume Work-Freedman's Still Out.

The strike of the cloakmakers, as far as Julius Stein & Co., of 509 Broadway, are cor terned, is over. The 400 hands employed in that shop returned to work this morning Julius Stein said that concessions had been made on both sides. ade on both sides. The union men who quit work at Freedman ros." shop, 202 Canal street, are still out.

HE WOULD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Unril Sept. 30 on Board Wanted. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS, 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

HELPING HANDS. THIRTEEN KILLED. WALL ST. CHICAGO WHEAT PIT. GEORGE JONES'S WILL FILED. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE

The Sick Pables Are Sadiy in Need of Another Terrible Railroad Disaster STOCK REPORTS. A Break This Afternoon of Eleven Cents in December Options. Occurs in Switzerland. Them This Weather.

Out Besides the Dead,

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERNE, Aug. 17.—A terrible accident oc-curred yesterday on the Jura-Simpson rail-

together with detachments of engineers, has

and crowds of people have started in the same

The majority of the passengers on board

UNCLE SAM AND THE LEPERS.

Health Officials to Ask the Govern

ment to Care for Them.

Word was received at Sanitary Headquar

ters to-day that Ong Mow Tay and Tsang

Ding, the Chinese lepers, were contented and happy in the tent on North Brother's Island,

This morning two Chinamen went to Dr

idson's office and asked permission to visit he lepers, but they were told that they could not visit the island except on regular visiting

lays.

President Wilson, of the Health Department, said that he should send a letter, either to-day or tesmorrow, to Washington, asking the Government to take charge of the lepers and provide some permanent place for them or send them back to China.

Jay Gould Is Not Ill.

It was stated at the office of Jay Gould, to

where they are isolated.

no hary fetes which are now in progress.

far from this city.

tributing to the Fund.

Money, Clothing and Food Wanted Forty-Eight Injured People Taken for the Ailing Tots.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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	Previously acknowledged	5.977
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All contributions sent to "The Even the Bowery and below Houston street-a "Not long, ma'am-only a few hours, ing World" office for the Sick Baby locality far removed from any excavating. Many prefer it to any other poison, as Fund should be directed to Cashier, they want to write a farewell letter after New York "World," Fulltzer Building.

Any one whose contribution to everywhere. Garbage heaps, old mat- will be refunded. My object is to satisfy Sick Baby Fund is not neknowledged in notifying the Editor of "The Evening

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Every design for Fall wraps show children's cloaks having the favorite round waist and gathered skirt. Jackets for misses are in this wise remark: "The advantage to the Steamer General Slocum, that plies be-the New York Republicans which the tween this city and Rockaway Beach, appears a favorite fur for the Winter coats, except for

> Of all the failures nowadays a home-made hat seems to be the most complete. It is so easy to tell how a hat is trimmed and equalit as difficult to succeed in making a presentable copy of the original. Many learn to make their own gown, but to very few is it given to stylishly trim a hat or bonnet.

Among the green shades are Clyale, a light grasshopper green; Inseparable, a shade Sarcelle, a grass green; Emeraude, a deep burgiar last night with her husband's mindthat the General Stocum is going to make grass green. The pinks include Rose, a pale rose pink. Gray is sparingly but beautifully J. Pierpont Morgan is much sought by in- represented: Argent, light sliver; Nickel;

STEPHEN B. ELKINS says that Gov. Parrison, of Pennsylvania, is a formidable state of the second to any man who got it.

Stephen B. ELKINS says that Gov. Parrison, of Pennsylvania, is a formidable state of the second to the tree of charge. The League is associated with the Massachusetts State Reform League,

> Novel dress study for a baby are of three turqueless connected with a tiny chain of gold. Fine dimity is used for draping bassinets and baskets. A tiny hammock, safely hung and carefully watched, may hang in a hursery and afford a change for a nervous were 100 much for him, owing to his low stature. Novel dress studs for a baby are of three cach seemed to be mute evidence of poverty turquoises connected with a tiny chain of or possibly debauchery. baby. Baby pins are now a bar of gold set with turqueise. First shoes are of chamois, bound with ribbon and embroidered in silk. White wrappers of wool taffets are daintily

> > Michigan University is to add women pro tensors and lecturers to its Faculty.

Mrs. C. C. Hussey has presented to Smith College a beautiful engraving of the women and possesses a fine collection of tooks of who were professors at the historic University which he is thordinately fond. Bryn Mawr.

russet, they are used in combination with camel's hair, carmelite and India cashmer

Mad Dog His Target. Policeman Glynn, of the Old Slip station hot a mad dog at 12 State street early to

The Finest Bread

Is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure and wholesome.

ket and Send Prices Up.

Two Consolidated Exchange Brokers Are Swamped.

London, Chicago and Philadelphia Buy Heavily in This Market.

road lines near the village of Zollikofen, not A special train was carrying a large num morning, and there was a lively time in both borne for any protracted period. ber of excursionists from the country dis- exchanges,

tricts to this city to take part in the cente-The excursion train was stopped at Zollikofen to be shunted into a sliding, to let bear operators was announced at the Consoli- well-nigh impossible. the Paris express pass. By gross negligence,

een despatched to the scene of the accident, supply.

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Closing Quotations.

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more than a skeleton.	Nat Cord. Co 91Q 9214 91Q 92 Nat Load 16 16 154 1544
Sorakichi was only thirty-two years old.	Nat. Lin. Oil
He had gained a great deal of money by	Net Lin Oil 22 23 22 23 23 23 23 2
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play of diamonds and other gens, but he died penniless Saturday afternoon last at the Jap- anese Club, 227 West Twenty-fifth street, where he had wrestled with his consuming	N. Y. & Northern pref. 19 19th 19 19th N. Y. & New England 35th 35th 35th 35th 36th
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where he had wrestled with his consuming malady for many dreary weeks. The "Jap" was an athlete and a juggler in his native land, but only of the third order. He came to America in 1883, and made his debut as a wrestler in a Bowery saloon. His first match was with Carl Abs, the German giant, in April, 1884, Graeco-Roman style. The match resulted in a Graw, but Abs won a fall in a subsequent contest.	N. Y. L. E. & W. pref 54 544 54 5444
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and he was attended only by Nishthomiya, a fellow-countryman. His funeral expenses were borne by Japanese residents here, the	Mining Stocks.
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Death of "Jimmie" Lamb.

James Lamb, one of the best all-round
newspaper reporters in New York, died this
afterneon of consumption at his home, 119

it undermined the Midland Reliroad and
washed away the culverts.

A horse and buggy came whirling down
stream, and a rumor was soon on the streets
that two girls had been in the buggy and
were drowned. afternoon of consumption at his home, 119
East Fourth street. He was attached to the staff of the City News Bureau since its organization, four years ago. Prior to that he had been for years with the City Press Association. He had been seriously ill about two months. He leaves a widow and two little girls.

SUMMONED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Sun Burning Up the Corn.

fet associated fress, 1 Egividens, Ill., Aug. 17.—The burning sun has baked the ground until it is as hard as a road. The corn is in the milk, and the dry weather is shrivelling up both the cars and stalks. It is doubtful if there will be one-quarter of a crop.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Foster has gone to Cape May in response to a summakes the very best Root Beer in five minutes.

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Bull Traders Control the Share Mar- Intense Excitement Among New York Operators.

Adv nee Over Saturday's Close.

Stocks opened active and excited this the stress and strain were too severe to be

chases at Washington to date were 560,000 nomenal fluctuations in prices during the ounces.

Sterling Exchange was heavy and lower, nominal rates being reduced to 4.84½ and timmense tortunes have been made and lost, nominal rates being reduced to 4.84½ and timmense tortunes have been as single failure, and that even rumors has not been busy with any member of the Board as in financial and B. F. Einstein.

Pandemonium reigned in the wheat pit at the opening of business in the Produce Ex-

change this morning. The big bull movement in wheat, which has been talked of for the past three months, and which made things so lively last Saturday during the short session, is still on the flood. Shrewd speculators say that its culmina-tion is not likely to be reached for some time yet, and it certainly gained renewed impetus

more a bushel in all the options from September to May in the local market, and the jump was still bligger out in Chicago, which is the head quarters of the bull speculative movement.

After the close of business on Saturday trades and deals were made "on the curb." the expression used to designate unofficial raies, at prices 3 and 4 cents a bushel above and the control of the

trades and deals were made "on the curb, the expression used to designate unofficial cales, at prices 3 and 4 cents a bushel above the regular closing quotations.

New York brokers who received private telegrams from Chicaco were theorem into a state of wild commotion when they learned that e curb "prices in Chicago were their was five and six cents above Saturday evening's close.

One sale of December wheat was reported in Chicago this morning at \$1.14 a bushel, while subsequent dealings showed the price for the favorite trading option ranged from \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.12.

The excitement, however, seemed to have tapered of somewhat at the opening in Chicago, which was quoted at \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.12.

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Mony to Mrs. Sidney No. 4.

the Western market settled down at about \$1.11.

In the New York Exchange the floor was crowded with members, and all interest centred in the wheat pit.

The opening sales of December wheat were made at \$1.17, an advance of 2½ cents above Saturday's closing prices. May wheat was up 2 cents, and September wheat, which was traded in only to a limited extent, was a centred in the first of which were greedily gobbled up by the disconcerted shorts who were unable to cover their sales last Saturaday.

Then came a reaction, and large offerings were made, the first of which were greedily gobbled up by the disconcerted shorts who were unable to cover their sales last Saturaday.

The excitement lasted only a few minutes and then there was a lull, and every one whited to see what Chlegog was going to do. That market remained about steady at the advance quoted.

There was considerable dealing in the cornoptions. September and December advancing from 1½ to 1½ cents above saturday's prices.

During the afternoon there was tree seiling of long wheat both here and in Chlegog, and the entire advance of the day was lost.

At 1 o'clock December wheat to the local market was quoted at \$1.14, a rally of)½ cent from the lowest price of the day.

A report was received that the St. Louts grain brokers had become demoralized on account of the condition of the wheat market.

a report was received that the St. Louis grain brokers had become demoralized on ac-count of the condition of the wheat market and had refused to take any more orders from Westerners until they had straightened out their affairs and found out where they stood. The report had no appreciable effect upon prices here.

GREEN GOODS DUPES KNOW HIM.

Another Complaint Against Davis, King of the Ring. George Jacobs, alias S. A. Johnson, alias Phomas G. Collins, alias E. C. Davis, the alleged chief of the green goods men, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of sending green goods circulars through the mails, was

to-day taken from Ludlow Street Jail to Com-

missioner Shields's office. Assistant District-

Davis as the man who had an office at 76 Beekman street in 1889 and swindled E. W. Durham, of Mead, Ark., out of \$250.

\$2,000 ball, which is considered very low.

WASHED AWAY BY A FLOOD.

The Famous Road from Manitou Destroyed in Half an Hour. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANITOU SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 17 .- The famous wagon and carriage road from Manttou up the pass is no more. The little stream. Que Boulle, was turned into a black torrent co last night, tearing up bridges, uprooting trees, cutting new channels for itself, rushing through houses, tents and barns, and sweeping away horses and cattle.
It undermined the Midland Rollroad and

Secretary Foster Goes to Cape May

to See Mr. Harrison.

His "Times" Stock to be Kept in Illustrated Witticisms Culled from a Block in the Family.

The House and \$15,000 Annuity for the Widow-Terms of the Will.

Acting Probate Clerk Jackson received for probate to-day the will of George Jones, inte proprietor of the New York Times. His entire estate is kept in his family and his forty-December Wheat Fouched 1.17, an six shares of Times stock are placed in such a position that his son Gilbert, his son-in-law Henry L. Dyer, and his daughter, Mary Dyer,

The widow, Sarah M. Jones, is to have the [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] use of the house, 30 West Thirty-seventh street, furniture and articles of virtu for life, corn pits on the Board of Trade were a repetition of these on Friday and Saturday, but riages, &c., absolutely.

During the life of Mrs. Jones the remainder of the lacome of the estate, outside of the During the first hour to-day the nervous \$15,000 annuity, is to be divided equally be-During the first hours of business an ad- whirtwing worked its will among the yelling, tween Mr. Jones's four children, Gilbert E. vance of \$6 to 2 per cent, was established.

As a result of the rise the failure of two excitement and confusion rendered business and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell. If the daughter consists of the same of the constitution of the control of the con Emma dies during this trust her daughter dated Exchange, H. K. Scholl and T. Bucken- Trades were being made in different paris Josephine G. Wing, is to receive an annuity

they say. F. C.—Impossible! How can he afford to shave been issued and are returnable on August 26.

GOV. PATTISON A WITNESS.

He Testifies in the Bardsley Investigation To-Day. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Gov. Pattison appeared before the Councils Committee this afternoon and explained the item in the report to Mayor Stuart by the expert accountants of the payment of \$714.16 in 1889 by Fewbriefs. The foothills, even to the heights
the Chestnut Street Bank to Bardsley.

to-day submitted to President Wilson his reto-day submitted to President Wilson his report of the inspection of the Croton water shed. The report will not be made public until the Board meets to-morrow. Dr. Martin assured an Evenisa Worken reporter that our drinking water was all right.

Special mention is made in the report relative to the alleged drainage from Mount Kisco Cemetery Into two of the small streams which feed Croton Lake. Dr. Martin stated that there was no drainage from the cemeters.

"If there were more graves in the cemetery than there are," he said, "there would possibly be some drainage into the streams which supply Croton Lake, but there are comparatively few graves."

tively few graves." Nancy Hanks to Trot in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The annual meeting of Attorney Evarts puton his examination until Sept. 24, as flowe & Hummel, Davis's counsel, are out of the city.

When in court Louis F. Streep identified Davis as the man who had an office at 2.

These Broadway workmen know what's good. "Good ?" Indeed WASHINGTON, AUG. 17.—Secretary Foster it is. Knapp's Root Beer Extract

Various Sources.

A Business Oversight.



Customer-Will you please look at the sole



Near-Sighted Cobbler-Ah, my friend, Pm afraid it has gone too far.

Cause for Anxiety.



Sis-Athelstane, I am unhappy! Bub-Why? Sis-I think you'd love me better if I wuz a

" A Thousand-Dollar Dog." [From Brooklyn L(re.)]
First Chap—Who is the gentleman with the fine dog? Second Chap-That's Startley, a literary fellow-his dog is worth a thousand dollars,

S. C.—Oh, he's only an amateur literary man, you know—depends on his father for a It Had Come to a Hard Pass.

"Dear me," said the Summer girl. What's the matter?" inquired her mother. "Oh, nothing—only I haven't heard any one call me dear in so long that I thought I would call myself dear." Usual Way. [From the Boston Courier.]
Judge Bombast—Let me tell you this, Mr.

of judicial eminence, are not obtained without diligent application and perseverance. It is no easy matter to work one's way from the is no easy matter to work one's way from the bar to the bench.

Counsellor Fewbriefs—You're givin' us rar' good jedgment now, jedge. It allers has seemed a heap more spontaneous, so to speak, for us to work our way from the bench up to the bar. Let's duplercate the movement,

A Stationary Conversation.

[From Brooklyn L(ft.]

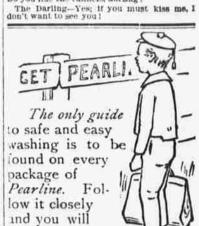
"You have so much address I can hardly be expected to compete with you," said the lette

[From the Epoch.] Timmy-Your papa goes out every night Jimmy-So does yours. Timmy-Who told you? Jimmy-My papa. Who told you about

Evening Things Up.

Timmy-My papa. Come on and let's play

[From the Epock.]
Old Hardfeature (on the marriage tour)— Do you like the tunnels, darling?



est work. All its work is good, but all who use it don't get its best.

nave Pearline's

CLEARANCE SALE.

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